Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. With advancing age people are disposed to restricted activity and exercise, which is responsible for the constipated condition of most old folks. The digestive organs are more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more

A mild, effective remedy for constipation, and one that is es-pecially suited to the needs of elderly people women and chil-dren, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St. Monticello, Ilia.

PLAINFIELD

Miss Clara Northrop Recovering from

Miss Clara Northrop of Green Hol-low one evening recently while attend-ing Brooklyn grange meeteing, was going up the outside stairs of the Grange hall in that village when she Grange hall in that village when she collided with a woman who was coming down and was thrown backward to the ground. It was thought at first that her back was broken, as she was taken to the nearest house, where was taken to the nearest house, where the could have attention during the night, her mother remaining with her. The next day she was taken home, after it had been found that although she was hally bruised no bones were she was budly bruised no bones were broken. She is getting along as well as can be expected. Miss Northrop is well known in this village, being a member of Plainfield grange and also having been an inmate of the home of Mrs. L. B. Greene for several weeks n the early part of the winter

Short Paragraphs. Court Plainfield, 1837, L. O. F. was wited to attend the installation at Court Ricard of Wauregan Saturday

Section Foreman Thomas King at-tended the funeral of his uncle in Willimantic last week, Section Foreman J. Sullivan was a ecent guest of his father in Williman

The Earnest Yorkers met Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Kingsley. They are planning an entertainment.

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What a Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Norwich Homes.

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Backache pains often come from weals kidneys.

k dnevs.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwick, within and for the District Norwick, on the 1st day of Febru-r, A. D. 1915. NELSON J. ATLING, Judge. Fresent NELSON J. ATLING, Judge. Estate of Persis M. Vars, late of Norwich in said District deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by pasting a notice to that effect together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make necessary to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true capy of record.

Astett: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the indersigned at 40 Hobart Ave. Nor-wich Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order. CHARLES S. FISKE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORIA AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD h day of January, A. D. 1915. esent-CHARLES C. GRAY, Judge. Estate of Lucy A. Stichardson, late of North Stonington, in said District,

Ordered. That the Administrator cite Ordered. That the Administrator cite the credition is and accessed to bring in their state mainst said exists within all the from this date, by posture the telect to that effect, telected out to the place where said conseed last dwell, and in the same Term, and by publishing the same them, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a return to this Court.

CHARLES C. GRAT, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at North Stonington with-in the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

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LEONARD MAIN.

WESTERLY MILK INSPECTOR BEGINS For Lumbago, Sore

Council Fixes Fee for License-Complaint Over Cut Price Automobilists-Rhode Island Birds to be Exhibited in Poultry Show-Westerly's Record January Rainfall This Year.

nest K. Thomas, extension departmen

were chosen John Champin, president; Albert B. Crafts, vice president; Charles E. Sherman, treasurer; William A. Sheffield, secretary; John Champlin, general manager; John Champlin, H. C. Knight and Dexter Potter, executive committee.

Local Laconics

nsane Monday.

tarter for February

LONDON PREPARATIONS

not been ascertained.

When News Was Received Zeppelin

Fleet Was on Its Way.

London, Feb. 1, 11.35 p. m.—The bat-eries protecting Dover opened fire to-

night on what is thought to have been another German raid, but whether by Zeppeline or submarines, or both, has

ounced that they had been driven off by the gundre of the forts. Another Dover message declares that

As a consequence the war depart-nent instructed the London police to

At several of the railway station

the lights were extinguished and trains passing over bridges did so in

Than \$2,000 a Year.

TO INCREASE REVENUE

darkness.

make all preparations for an air raid

FOR AN AIR RAID.

Edward Nester of Providence, for-merly of Westerly, was here on Mon-

Mrs. Paul W. Pierce, formerly Miss

arrie M. Cook of Westerly, died Jan. I at her home in Denter. Mrs. Pierce was formerly employed in Westerly.

n highway work during the month of unuary, as only \$59.40 was expended, coording to the report submitted to he town council.

Almost enough money is expended in

According to the accurate records of

Dr Thomas El Robinson, announced at the meeting of the Westerly town council, of which he is a member, that he had entered upon his duties as milk inspector, that the law concerning the sale of and inspection of milk has been published and that now it was up to the council to fix the license fee and grant the licenses. On motion of Councilman Charles B. Thomas the license fee was fixed at \$1 a year. The only application was from Mrs. E. B. Foster, for the Fester farm and it was voted that the license be

All members of the council were

Effects of Fall Down Stairs at Grange Hall.

Sunday was the ninth stormy day in January, besides several small.

Make-believe storms.

Charles H. Barber of Campbell Mills was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Thought Back Was Broken.

Miss Clara Northrop of Green Hollow one evening recently while attending Encoding pragues meeteing was thought a resume meeteing was tending. Louis Gentile, Walter E. Wheeler, Adrian R. Fierce, Oliver F. Crandal, Louis A. Faverio, grand jurors. dail, Louis A. Paverio, grand jurors. William E. Cook, George B. Taylor Philip Gallagher, Joseph D. Wilcox Blackler, Grant H. Ames, Edwin I. Gavitt, Thomas Hope, Isaac G. Bar-ber, David L. McLaren, Theodore T. Picard, James Smith, Robert E. Meikle, Amos A. Champlin, petit jur-

> Theodore T, Picard, who conducts livery business in Railroad avenue, possite the railway station stated to be council that the public automobiles and become a public nussance and a letriment to his business, and asked hat they be ordered elsewhere. He said there were perhaps half a dozen of these machines and with a single exception, the owners were non-residents and paid no tax in the town where they did their business. Mr. Picard said that these men had out the standard primes of these men had out the standard prices of fransportation and that if a customer started for his place of business, he was been by these on-residents and offered out prices to

to ordinance to cover this case, but selleved it to be good policy to give the matter consideration and ascertal

to license all public vehicles, that I should carry with it the regulation of fares. He said there could be n discriminating ordinance simply to clieve Mr. Picard from unjust com-estition, but that the ordinance would nelude cabs and all public convey-

Mr. Picard said he would be satisfied Mr. Pleard said he would be satisfied to have these non-resident public surtomobile owners taxed and given a stand away from in front of his place of business. He said he had tried to get redress before coming to the council. He said: 'I went to Tom Brown and he sent me to Harry Agard, who sent me to Prank Haswell, and then Frank sent me to Prank Haswell, and then Frank sent me hack to harry on the council to make these non-resident public surtomobile owned in Ashaway. The sled and automobile escaped damage, but young Gentile's left arm was and he sent me to Harry Agard, who sent me to Prank Haswell, and then Frank sent me hack to harry on the council to make these non-resident public surtomobile owned in Ashaway. The sled and automobile escaped damage, but young Gentile's left arm was a process of the council to make these non-resident public surtomobile owned in Ashaway.

within reach when retiring for the

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your lausehold to first the rerms of A cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to germs, You awe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the germs at once. Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey is once. Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey is more frequent visits. The matter was referred to President Culley and Chief

of Police Brown.

Mr. Anderson told the council that there was need for an additional light in Oak street and called attention to a serious defect in the highway. These matters were referred to the committees on lights and highways

The report of Thomas E. Brown, chief of police, showed eight arrests in January as follows: Five for intoxication and one each for assault, theft and defacing a building. Lewis Stanton, health officer, reported one case of scarlet fever during January, but thart the premises had been fumigated and at the present time the town was free from contagious disease. Cannie

R. Ledward was granted a victualling license for 71 High street. The application of Thomas D. Theros for a victualling license in the Martin house block was referred to the chief of police, town solicitor and president of the form council. George Montelle block was referred to the chief of police, town soliction and president of the town solicitor and president of the town council. George Montalto was granted a license for three pool tables at 38 Canal street. Herbert P. Clark, inspector of chimneys, reported progress, adding that he was in consultation with builders in regard to some definite plan of construction. Albert N. Crandall was reelected building inspector for the ensuing year.

The extended pregulations taken in London indicated the fact that virtually all special constables under the regulation were required to report at the various stations, even those attending the theatres, where in some cases, the audiences were greatly depleted.

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In connection with the exhibition the state board of agriculture will hold its annual Washington County Poultry institute on Tuesday. The order of exercises follows: Address of welcome, President Howard Edwards; The Profitable Side of Fancy Poultry, by Samuel Knowles of Lexington, Mass.:

Some New Lights on the Market Prob-

TAFTVILLE

Profitable Side of Fancy Poultry, by Samuel Knowles of Lexington, Mass.: Some New Lights on the Market Problem, Illustrated, by Earl W. Benjamin, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.; What the Washington County Farmers' Association Can Do for the Poultrymen, by David Elder, extension department, Rhode Island State college; Shall We Have Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs in Rhode Island? by Ernest K. Thomas, extension department. Marriage of Arthur G. Adams and Miss Eva Beneit Selemnized at Sacred Heart Church-Dingbats Lose to Tramps-Meeting of the Phi Kappa Sigmas.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Westerly Automatic
Telephone company Monday afternoon
directors were elected as follows: John
Champlin, Dexter B. Potter, Charles
T. Howard, Harry C. Knight, George
L. Stillman, Robert Drysdale, Frederick
P. Lewis, Charles E. Sherman, J. H.
Macomber, Thomas J. Bannon and G.
R. Langworthy. At a subsequent
meeting of the directors these officers
were chosen; John Champlin, president; Albert B. Crafts, vice president:
Charles E. After the ceremony they left on an early train for New Bedford and Fall River, where they will spend their honeymoon, and on their return they will reside with the bride's parents.

Mr. Adams is the son of Edmund and Esther Wontambranit Adams and is Esther Montambrault Adams and employed at the Ponemah mills. He is a member of the Sacred Heart church. Union St. Jean Paptist society and ircle of friends,

Twenty-nine hunting licenses were issued in January by Town Clerk Whipple. Mrs. Adams has been employed in the Ponemah milis and is the daugh-ter of Frank and Maxime Beauregard Judge Walter B. Vincent, formerly of Westerly, has been elected president of the Providence Bar club.

Representatives Langworthy and Haswell were of the legislative party that visited the state hospital for the insane Monday.

Her of Frank and Maxime Beauregars Benoit. She is a member of the Sacred Heart church and the Children of Mary society. She is a favorite among he many friends.

WEDDINGS.

Jakobowski-Grabowska, At 8 e'clock Monday morning in St Joseph's church, Occum, Antoni Jako bokswi and Miss Paulona Grabowska were married by Rev. Frederick R. Des Sureault. Friends of the couple atwas talked about town Monday the published announcement of Sureavit. Friends of the couple ac-tended them. The groom is the son of Adam and Josie Jakobowski and is em-ployed in a mill in that vicinity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the appointment of Andrew Farrell to be postmaster as Westerly was pre-

Plante-Southwick.

Joseph Grabowska

Henry Plate and Mrs. Mary South-ek were married Saturday evening Rev. H. J. Wyckoff of the Second Westerly for extra police service to warrant the appointment of two men to the regular force, and every cent expended is fully warranted. Congregational church of Norwich Mr. Plante is a weaver in the local mill and is the son of Alphouse and Marie St. John Plante. Mrs. Plante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John 1

Everett Barns, the rainfall of the past month, 10,51 inches, was the greatest of any January for the past 20 years. The rainfall of Monday is a record-Attended Funeral Here. Miss Eveline Peloquin of Montreal Canada, and Miss Irene Duvert of Put-nam were in town attending the fu-neral of Abel Jacques Saturday, Among some of the floral tributes were: A wreath, given by Archie Meulleur, Edward Archambeault, John Donovan Martin Waldron, Henry Blanchard Patrick Helm, Leone De Celles, Arthur Jodoin, Edward Joubert, Thomas sent into to Frank Haswell, and then Frank sent me back to Harry on the return trip."

Councilman Charles Craig made months, and make weather progration which prevailed, that the president appoint a committee to consult with the town solicitor in this matter and report at a subsequent meeting. Aldermen Fixna and Thomas were appointed as the committee.

Residents of Osk street petitioned for more police protection, requesting with a spile of the Moss Manufacturing to that spile of the Moss Manufacturing as the cash night. John Manual street each night. John Manual expectations are allowed that chickens and alman explained that there was general disorder. He said that the residents of the street were entitled to protection by the police and not be required to have a loaded gun within reach when retiring for the Moss and providence, but made weekly visits to the company he represented in Providence, but made weekly visits to the company he represented in Pawcatuck.

Toda, is the day to the groundhog enjoys to the last for seventh his fat for several months, and make weather program bank weather program had make weather program bank and make weather program bank and make weather program bank and make weather programs, and make weather programs, and make to easy had weather programs. Edward Jouden, Helm, Leone Decelles, Arthur Jodon. Edward Jouden, Livan Bala, Rose Davis, Amy Dav, Katherine Science, and May Celler, Aldea Michaud, Annie Hasler, Lillian Chapel, Sadis Hasier, Lillian Chapel, Sadis Hasier,

The Dingbats were defeated by the Tramps of Baltie at Baltie in an interesting basketball game by the score of 11 1-2 to 7. Heinz played a stellar game for the Tramps, covering his position at all times, while Greenwood played a strong game for the Dingbatz, Manager Pollard is anxious to arrange games with the local outstate. Times games with the local quintettes, Tigers and Independents, and is willing to place his team against the fast ones. The teams lined up as follows:

Dinabats 7 Tramps 11 1-2 An early report from Dover said that hostile airships were observed over that town, while later report an-Pollard Jones Pingree (capt.) Taylor Dupule Headon Second of Series on Wednesday Even-

The city was soon in darkness and everywhere the news spreak that a Zeppelin fleet was on its way to the ing. The second game of the series with Baltic will be played in Parish hall on Wednesday evening and the local men are out for revenge. Practice had to be omitted last night.

metropolis,
Telephone calls to Harwich, Cromer,
South End, Kings Lynn, Yarmouth,
and other points, elicited the raply
that no air raiders had been seen. The
report of submarines at Dover seen-Phi Kappas Meet. Phi Kappa Sigma society of the Testiville Congregational church held a business meeting Monday evening in the vestry of the church. There was a large attendance and President Christina Graham presided. The re-ports were accepted and after the bus-iness meeting a social hour was spent.

> John Pochta Broke Kneecap. John Puchta, while delivering meat, slipped and fell, breaking his kneecap, recently. He was attended by Dr. Sweet of Jewett City, and Carl Seifert and Chris Myers are looking after his business interests. Mr. Puchta will be laid up for some time, it is though? OF NEW YORK CITY, laid up for some time, it is thought.

Preposal to Tax All Salaries of More Kirmiss Committee Met. The committee in charge of the Kir-miss given under the auspices of the St. Jean Baptist society held a meet-ing Monday evening and from all re-ports the Kirmiss is a grand success. It has been decided upon to extend it another night and afferment. New York, Feb. 1.—A proposal to tax all salaries of more than \$2,000 a year in New York city was considered today by the board of estimate as one of several recommendations made by Mayor Mitchel's commission to investigate new sources of revenue for the city. The board adjourned without taking action on the suggestion and Mayor Mitchel announced that there was intie likelihood of such an income tax being levied in New York in the near future. nother night and afternoon.

Repairing Canoss.

The boys who own canoes are pending their spare moments, rainy days and evening, in preparing their crafts for the coming summer. They are anticipating sail cance races this year in addition to regular aquatio

Meriden.—Wilbur Meyer of this place and Miss Estelle King of Clinton, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride in Clinton The sinclers in the lower grades of Two men were drowned in flooded the public school were excused from Levelhance creek at Latrobe, Pa, and



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Personals. Fred Stone was a Sunday caller in

Thomas Greenwood was a visitor in Albert In Barre of Plainfield was caller in town Monday.

Harrwell Thompson, a student at Harvard Medical school, who spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, returned to school Monday. OHIO RIVER RISING

SEVEN INCHES AN HOUR Caused by Swollen Tributaries Pouring Into It-Three Drawnings.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 1.—A warm rein which began yesterday has melt-ed the snow on the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds and small streams throughout western Pennsyl-vania and northern West Virginia are pouring volumes of water into these rivers. The Ohio is rising here at the rate of seven inches an hour, but no flood warning for down river points has

recitations Monday on account of the Mrs. Michael Fisher was drowned a stormy weather. West Wheeling, W. Va., when she fel West Wheeling, W. Va., when she fell into the swollen waters of Boggs Run

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are always aggravated during damp, changeable weather and ordinary treatments are often useless.

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